RICHARDSON AT HOME.

Business League Secretary Has Returned from a Western Trip.

MEETING OF TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS

Many Important Men Will Attend Session at Houston-The Texas F., F. and V. Festival.

Mr. Tom Richardson, secretary of the Houston Business League and also secreary of the Transmississippi Commercial congress has returned from an extended v sit over the West.

Relative to the country he visited, Mr. Richardson said to a representative of The Post: "Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado are prosperous. Oklahoma really enjoying a great boom. Her cities and towns are growing with marvelous rapidity and a great deal of stability. The crops in the Territory are entirely satisfactory, and merchants in all places report business as unusually good.

tion than at present. The most conservative element estimates the present corn crop at 300,000,000 bushels, and I have sent to New York City ten days before heard the estimate as high as 400,000,000 the Syracuse convention met to have perheard the estimate as high as 400,000,000 the bushels. Take the lowest estimate and it of the convention, as by an understanding means a little bit over 15 per cent of the they were all to meet in New York and entire crop of the United States. It is a journey to Syracuse in a body. strong argument in favor of additional Southern friends got in their best work. deep water facilities on the Texas gulf coast, for everybody knows the roads from Kansas come through Texas and find their of this association. Once Atlanta got it, Colorado has just settled a strike with

the smelter employes, which is estimated to have cost the State \$12,000,000. You will understand that this would mean \$60,000,-000 to Texas, as Texas has five times as many people as Colorado, but in spite of this great calamity, Colorado is proserous. There is a great deal of inter-st in all sections of Colorado in the rapid growth of the mining industry, and in sive, 1990, the greatest meeting that that powerful organization ever held.

which covered the more famous point of interest in Colorado. Although I lived for years at the foot of the Rockies, I never was so profoundly impressed the magnineent granueur of Colorado sen-ery as upon this last visit. I had seen the Royal Gorge many times on the clim-over Marshall Pase, and the impressive trip through the Black canyon was not ideal American resort. It comes as near tificial standpoint as it is possible for any spot on earth to reach. Manitou is a lit seems that Mr. Ketchum, who farms charming place, Colorado Springs is Amer- at Damonds Mount, in Fort Bend county. people, with which I am familiar. But some other time I will talk of these matters at length.

Houston accomplished a great deal dead when she secured the next meeting of the Transmississippi Commercial congress." said Mr. Richardson when that subject was mentioned by the reporter. "It is the intention of a great many important men in all walks of life to be here, but in or all that it should be, this city and State must be ably represented at the next meeting of the National Irrigation congress, to be held at Missoula, Mont., on deal of interest to the relative of their street to the relative of the re

etable Festival this winter, Mr. Richard-son?" was asked. "Do yo uthink it should Yes, indeed, we should repeat the fes

tival in December on a more magnificent scale than ever before, and the work should be pushed from this time forward with the greatest possible vigor. The active workers of the finance committee will soon commence a canvass to find out how much money can be raised, and it is certain that in order to give entire satisfaction to our visitors, more money will be needed this year than was spent last year. The great festival events given of Crowley, La., while being taken for his by the more enterprising of American cities are superb entertainments. The Festival of Mountain and Plain in Denver has been described to me by the peo-ple of the Rocky mountain metropolis turned over to Wall & Stabe, undertakers as a most magnificent spectacle, in which of this city, for embaiming and were re-the use of electricity has been the chief shipped last night to Crowley. Mr. Ab The great festival season in St. Cansas City, Omaha, Louisville, Kansas City, Omaha, like Des Moines, Topeka, Wichita, Sait Lake City, Sloux City, St. Joseph and other points have grown from year to year until they have now become the greatest of all annual attractions. It does not look well for Houston to brag too much about her December entertainment. but in many places I have heard numer ous compliments with reference to the Texas Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Fes of the entertainments given, but prin-cipally for the reason that so much prac-tical good has been accomplished in the

development of the country.

"From now en all Houstonians, as well as Texas people generally, are expected to work enthusiastically for the success of Texas Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival, and it is especially desired on the part of the active managers that enough money be subscribed in advance

secure a two weeks' entertainment." Mr. Richardson settled down to his work immediately after his return and from now on he proposes to devote a great deal of his time to matters in connection with the festival and to arrangements for the monster meeting to be held here next

Retail Clerks' Association. There will be a ranger meeting of the Retail Clerks' association in Union Labor Hall, corner of Preston and Caroline streets, this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. large number of new applications will

come up for consideration, and several candidates for initiation will be present. The committee on observance of Labor Day will report and the working cards for September will be issued. It is expected that over 100 members will be on hand and the question of forming a State organization of retail clerks will likely be considered at tonight's meeting.

CAPTURED BY CHARLESTON. The Next National Fire Chiefs' Con-

The Charleston News and Courier of Saturday announces with much jubilation that Charleston has captured the National convention of fire chiefs for 1900. This was done at the Syracuse convention. The

report says that Charleston won on the fourth ballot and does not even mention that Houston was a candidate, though it is evident from reports from other sources that Chief Hussey and the Houston delegation let the convention know that Houswas very largely in the field. The News and Courier says that before

the convention met Columbus. Ohio, was Charleston's strongest opponent. The reason for Charleston's success in

that the city of Charleston, through its commercial bodies and other organizations, was backing up its chief of fire depart-ment in every way possible to secure this

tisfactory, and merchants in all places

Circular letters and invitations were
port business as unusually good.

"Kansas has never been in better condito every chief who is a member of the National association and to all the manufacturers of fire apparatus throughout the country and the Charleston chief was then Augusta and now Charleston.

If Houston really desires to capture this convention for 1961 she might take a

pointer from Charleston and go about it in a way to succeed and back up her fire chief as Charleston did.

THE COLORED CITIZENS

Will Unite in Celebrating Labor Day at Forest Park.

splite of the strike, the output of the mines of the State will be greater this year than last. Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and other Colorado cities are growing.

The mines in the mines of the mines of the colored people of this city, with Ed Banks and William M. Green managers, and event preparation is now helps and event preparation is now helps. Forest Park is temporarily in charge of The principal resorts have enjoyed a and great preparation is now being made greater patronage this year than at any other time in their history, and Texas has led all other States. It is a fact that in Manitou and Colorado Springs, the chief resorts of the State, there were more concentrated their forces and it is said Texans than Coloradoans at the leading that they will turn out on masse on this hotels. At these resorts, however, I met occasion. The several classes of labor representative business men from almost and the many professions will be fully repevery State and Territory west of the Mississippi river, and I am firmly convinced that with the proper effort on our the Booker T. Washington of Texas, has vinced that with the proper effort on our part, we can make the next meeting of the Transmississippi Commercial congress to be held in Houston April 17 to 21, inclusive, 1900, the greatest meeting that that the "Common Sense Principles of Labor. There is the same prosperity in Ne- Rev. H. Watts, in his characteristic man-braska that one finds in Kansas, and I do ner, which usually meets the approbation not know an important point in the entire State that is not going forward. I expect in a short time to write a description of the trip I made over the Rocky mountains, and especially that portion of the amusements of all kinds to entertain be amusements of all kinds to entertain the visitors

FARMER WITH LOAD OF COTTON

terday with a load of cotton, and gave trip through the Black canyon was not terday with a lond of cotton, and gave new to me, but it never seemed to thrill information that while on the road to me as it did this time. Glenwood Springs la, according to my way of thinking, the ideal American record, it comes as post ideal American resort. It comes as hear having been attacked by two negroes. Mr. perfection, both from the natural and ar- Furlough discovered him about twenty

ica's most beautiful city in the 20,000 class, was coming to Houston with cotton when while Denver excels Rochester or any he was set upon by two negroes and robbed American city of less than 200,000 e, with which I am familiar. But of the rime I will talk of these matal length of less than 200,000 e, with which I am familiar. But of the rime I will talk of these matal length of length of

> was given all necessary attention.
> In the same neighborhood two mares and one mule were stolen from Mr. Lowrey.

The Mexican element of Houston's pop-

September 25, 26 and 27, and must also deal of interest to the celebration of their take part in all the other great meetings day of independence, September 16, which to the Mexican is the same as the Fourth How about the Fruit, Flower and Veg- of July to an American. Preparations been put out. The coable Festival this winter, Mr. Richard- are in progress by the Forfirio Diaz society Galveston this week. are in progress by the Porfirio Diaz society to celebrate the day on an elaborate scale.

It was on September 16, 1810, that Mexler declared her independence from the scale limit of Spain and very recent Saturday night. The theater has been so saturday night.

Music, patriotic speaking, feasting and celebration.

Mr. C. N. Abbott, a well to do merchant proud. health to Kerrville on the westbound Southern Pacific, died about 7 a. m. vesterbott was accompanied by his wife, his phy sician, Dr. M. V. Morris, and Mr. J. P. Me and even the smaller cities Ginnis, all of whom accompanied the re-

Death of Mrs. Goodman.

Mrs. Beaurie Traylor Goodman died street. She was the wife of Judge C. L. county clerk and one term as county judge of Orange county, but who for the past year and a half has been a resident of this city. The remains, accompanied by relatives and friends, were taken to Orange Monday evening for interment.

Death of George Simmons

George Simmons, aged 27 years, died a 11 o'clock Monday night at his home near Beauchamp Springs after an illness of sev-

Only a few more pupils can be accommodated. Apply this week. Mrs. Oliver's School of Music, 1917 Texas avenue.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS Joe Odell, formerly driver of No. 3 wagon, is no longer connected with this laundry. Kindly hold bundles for our driver who succeeds him. succeeds him. Si Packard's Troy Laundry.

Coke and Tar-For sale by Houston Gas

********************* ONLY SLIGHT DELAY. Survey of Buffalo Bayou Will

Soon Begin. Galveston, Texas, August 29.—A Post reporter called today at the office of Captain Charles S. Riche, United States engineer in charge of this district, to ascertain what is the cause of the delay in the survey of the Buffalo bayou ship channel, which was ordered some time ago. Captain Riche was not in his office-has not been there for several days-as these are dog days of the worst kind with this engineering district, but the reporter managed to find out that the apparent cause of the delay is the lack of two plane tables which will he necessary for use in the survey. Captain Riche asked authority to purchase them; they cost a piece, but the department disapproved the requisition. Now he is trying to borrow two from Colonel Lydecker of the engineers, who is stationed at Detroit, Mich. Colonel Lydecker has not yet been heard from, but he will probably lend Captain Riche the plane tables he has if he is not using them himself. If he does they ought to be here in a week or so. The personnel of the survey is all agreed upon and all arrangements except the plane tables have been made. So if no other obstacles arise and Colonel Lydecker makes the loan which has been requested the survey ought to be under way in a week or two.

Capture THE CITY'S TAXABLE WEALTH

Now \$25,141,369, Exclusive of Supplemental Roll and Assessment on Franchises.

The approval by the council Monday of the unrendered and unknown rolls completes the city's tax rolls for 1895, except A. H. Baldwin of 1504 Leeland avenue. poses to levy a tax upon the franchises of month. the various corporations now doing business in Houston.

The total of the supplemental roll for 1898 was only \$376,100, so unless the city decides to levy a franchise tax, the addition of this roll will cut very little figure in the general aggregate of assess-

000 over 1898. The assessment on the different rolls

as compared with 1898 is as follows: the magnificent grandeur of Colorado scen- Robbed, Assaulted and Left for Dead Rendered roll\$15,919,161 \$21,417,694

Mr. Pat Furlough was in the city yes-Unknown roll 5.077,790 908,320

\$22,152,003 \$25,141,369 Increase for 1899 over 1898, \$2,989,366.

THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

hext Monday, September 4. The first them, dead.

Mr. Furlough found him some time later and carried him to a neighbor's, where he was given all necessary attention.

In the same neighborhood two mares and the best of the best of the presented Monday night, and sevilar the same neighborhood two mares and the presented Monday night, and sevilar the presented Monday night and p

tity of very attractive paper has already The company is playing in

thoroughly overhauled and beautefied in every possible way that it is now, so far Its interior is concerned, one of indisomest in this part of the South. forts have been made to provide in every way for the comfort and convenience of patrons, and the house will, when finished, be ore of which Houston may well be

A HARMLESS DEODORANT

Was the Contents of the Alleged Bomb Thrown at Lawlor Hotel. Captain James Lawler is quite indignunt because of sensational reports stating that some miscreant had attempted to wreck his hotel by means of a dynamite bomb. The report that the masonry had been damaged is ridiculous, as there is not a mark on the building.

To satisfy himself and to disabuse the Monday, 28th instant, at 3212 Louisiana minds of the public Captain Lawlor went to the expense of having an analysis made of the bogus bomb which some fun-loving sport had thrown down near the hotel. The analysis was made by Expert Chemist Schaeffer of the Houston Drug company and is as follows:

Mr. James Lawlor: Dear Sir: The can submitted to me tor qualitative analysis was found to contain:

Marble dust (carbonate lime.)

Napthaline, crude Deductions made from above analysis eral months. The fureral will take place this morning from the residence, interment in Hollywood.

Beauchamp Springs after an illness of several months. The fureral will take place that the contents of the can was used as a decodorant. Yours respectfully, in Hollywood.

The analysis is attested to before a no-

tary public.

Mr. Lawlor feels that an injustice ha been done him by the publication of a lot of sensational rot which was published throughout the State and was calculated to injure his business.

Blanche Baker, aged 24 years, wife of Mr. John Baker, a promwife of Mr. John Baker, a prominent merchant of La Porte, died their arms to the American officials, have returned to Havana. It reports that 33,-there Monday night at 12 o'clock. 525 persons have received their share of the gratuity and that the total amount of money distributed is \$2,526,900.

Thursday awaiting the arrival of the parents of the deceased, when it will be taken to Kansas City for interment.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Geo, H. Madden of Louisville is in the Mr. E. M. Gregory of Denison is at the Mr. John C. Underwood of Columbia is in

Mr. E. T. Barnes of Pasadena is a guest the Bristel. Dr. Dixie Boban Tucker registered at the Bristol last night.

Mr. G. E. Payne of Lutcher. La., is a Mr. W. H. Calloway of Fort Worth spen-enterday in the city. E. J. Mantooth and E. A. Frost of Lufking in the city on business

M. Miller, traveling auditor of the Crescenews company, is in the city Greville A. Stallybrass and R. R. England Liverpool, England, are in the city. Captain George Locke of Locke, Moore & Mrs. Lock of Capton Miss., is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Harrison of Denison ere guests at the Bristol vesterday. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Shelars of Orange are the guests of Mrs. M. J. Briscos. Mr. W. J. Bently of New Orleans was among yesterday's arrivals at the Bristol. Mr. James S. Partridge of Texarkana was in the city vesterday, a guest at the Bristol

Mr. James Moore, a well known business man of Galveston, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Randolph Dixon left last night on a nunting and fishing trip in Montgomers Mr. M. Wolf, representing the Kilmt-learne company, registered at the Bristol

vesterday. Mr. Charles B. Sloat, a well known railroad man of Fort Worth, was among yesterday's guests at the Bristol.

Miss Ada Chambers has just returned from o months trip to Los Angeles and other ints of interest in California. Mrs. W. S. Wall and her sister, Miss Mollie Brown, have returned from Morgan Point, where they have been spending the summer. A letter from Mr. Joe M. Sam states that o will leave Battle Crock, Mich., September for a trip through some of the Eastern

THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

Mrs. J. Z. Gaston and family have returned from their summer residence at Mor-Mr. B. F. Sicor, wife and bables leave at 3:30 over the Central for Syracuse, N. W. to spend a couple of months with the old folks at home.

The families of Messrs. Adam and John Clay of the Sixth ward have returned from La Porte, where they have spent a most de-lightful summer,

Major Spencer Hutchins left last night for demphis. Tenn. After transacting some mat-ers of business there he will proceed to New York, where he will spend three weeks or a

Mr. E. S. Holmes, the government expert representing the agricultural department, went to Halletsville vesterday morning and returning to the city jast night, left immediately thereafter for Waco.

Rabbie H. Cohen of Galveston came up to visit Rabbi Lazarus, who is lying dangerously ill at St. Joseph's infirmary. He remained at the bedside of his sick conferer all after-noon, returning to Galveston at night. ment.

Since 1894, when the assessment of Houston property jumped from \$17,000,000 to \$22,000,000 in round figures, the assessment in subsequent years has never gone beyond \$22,000,000; that is, it has never reached \$23,000,000, but this year it goes to \$25,141,369, an increase of nearly \$3,000, 000 over 1898.

The assessment on the different rolls

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be immediately around Sartartia held at the Central Christian church this meal and flour still on hand, atternoon at 4:39.

eral other productions of a similar character will be seen during the week.

The Klimt-Hearn company has appeared here on several occasions in the past and is considered to be one of the best of its kind on the road. Its advance reasonable in the past and is considered to be one of the best of its kind on the road. Its advance reasonable in the past and is considered to be one of the best of its kind on the road. Its advance reasonable in the past and its considered to be one of the best of its kind on the road. Its advance reasonable in the past and its case in charge.

In Justice Malsch's court yesterday, Charles Erichson, on a charge of aggravated assault, waived examination and was placed under a \$100 bond. Ella Smith, alias Porter, on the charge of the past of the past and its considered to be one of the best of its kind on the road. Its advance reasonable in the past and its considered to be one of the best of its kind on the road.

FIGHT ON THE SUGAR TRUST

MUCH COMMENT ON THE PROJECT OF INDEPENDENT GROCERS.

Hostilities May Be Very Warm If the Fight Is Once Started-Independents in Eurnest.

(Special to The Post.)

New York, August 29-. The Herald says: The statement that James H. Post of B. H. Howell, Son & Co., selling agents for the National and Mollenhauer Sugar refineries. and certain sugar dealers who have been fighting the American Sugar Refining company, had agreed on lines upon which a ed and appreciated. mutual campaign against the trust would an agreement to handle only the American and congestion. Sugar Refining company's sugar, the rival results will be forced to adopt methods to dispose of our sugars that will make it unprofitable to the wholesale grovers to enter into such an agreement."

Other independent refluers of this city

expressed ideas quite in line with the views of Mr. Post. These refiners intimated that they are in the market to de business, and if they can not do it on ; basis that will insure good profits to job-bers, buyers will probably have to take sugar on terms that will be much less advantageous than those hey now receive. The sentiment on the street among augar brokers is that if certain large jobbers tie up to the trust and agree to take their sugar exclusively, the independent and jobbers who have been shut out by the trust will force the fighting in a way the trust will force the fighting in a way the will put them in the lead as aggressors.

Payment of Cuban Soldiers Stoppen Havana, August 29.-The commission which has been engaged in distributing the \$3,000,000 appropriation for the purpose of paying off Cuban soldiers who surrender

Letters from the Various Flooded Districts Along the Brazos.

DIVERSITY OF OPINION ABOUT CROPS

Some Say It's Too Late to Plant Potatoes, Others Say Not-Some Sections Healthy and Others Not.

After the Brazos flood relief work had practically been closed up by the Houston committee. Chairman Taliaferro, finding that the committee had mme little funds left, addressed a circular letter to the different relief stations in the district assigned to Houston, asking if they could use a few more seed and requesting a report as to existing conditions since the flood, as to the health of the different sections, etc., and the following extracts from different letters received to response will be of interest as showing the conditions that prevail at present in the recent flood stricken country. stricken country:

W. D. Fields writes from Sartartia that if the committee could furnish thirty-five or ferty bushels of Irish potatoes and a few bushels of black-eyed peas the people would be glad to plant them. +++

J. J. Fenn writes from Duke to ship three barrels of Irish potatoes and a bushel of peas. The health of that section he says is good. Some of the people are not getting enough to eat, as the rations are all out, but he don't want any more free grub for distribution there until the people learn to appreciate what has already been done for them. Some of the

J. H. Quinn writes from Fulshear that he does not think it advisable to send any more peas or potatoes to that place. The negroes would simply eat instead of planting them. The planters are all able to buy what seed they need. Most of the negroes in his locality have gone off to get work since the free grub was stopped and that section is doing as well ac could be expected under the circumstances. The health there is no worse than usual.

J. F. Harden of Chenango writes that they have closed the commissary at Chenango and have some groceries left on hand. There are a few who are trying to plant and help themselves while others to plant and help themselves while others have left to look for work. They will still issue seed as iong as it is safe to plant. They have more cotton seed and corn than will be planted this season. The people of Chenango are very thankful to the Houston committee for the assistance represent them. There is a great deal of There is a great deal of sickness around Chenango. deaths have occurred among the negroes since the flood. They could use drugs to an advantage. There will be no use to plant anything later than September 10, except garden seed. They have some gro-ceries left on hand and while there are still some few deserving of them, there are others that won't work so long as they can drew rations.

C. W. Riddick writes from Sartartia that they can use to an advantage from eight to ten bushels of Irish potatoes. Texas; Fortly fact hist fleutenant Fourth.

M. C. Raysor, late first lieutenant First eight to ten bushels of Irish potatoes. He has just issued two weeks more rations to thirty-three negroes, as he The Rausford chapter of the Eastern Star will have a public installation of officers Thursday evening at Masonic Temple.

A regular meeting of the local branch of the star of immediately around Sartartia. A lot of

There see undelivered telegrams at the of-fice of the Western Union Telegraph company for Aransas Pass Lisnite company, Kate Brown, Elle Hill and W. B. Jones.

Otto E. Baumgart writes from Brenham under date of August 28: "We prefer not having any more for the flood sufferers Here Next Monday.

The local theatrical season will open mext Monday, September 4. The first them is them. They will commence wiring the poles are now being placed upon them. They will commence wiring the poles are now earning about September 15.

Brown, Elle Hill and W. B. Jones.

The new telephone company has now put the about 500 poles in the city, and cross arms and pole steps are now being placed upon them. They will commence wiring the poles are now earning about September 15.

Brown, Elle Hill and W. B. Jones.

The new telephone company has now put the poles are now trying to wind the matter up. The negroes are now earning and the army has now in the army; he served during the war a little money picking corton and of course with not plant anything and we are now trying to wind the matter up. The negroes are now earning a little money picking corton and of course with not plant anything and we are now trying to wind the matter up. The negroes are now earning and the new regiments to be raised, is matter up. The negroes are now earning and the new regiments to be raised, is matter up. The negroes are now earning and the new regiments to be raised, is matter up. The new telephone company has now put the new trying to wind the matter up. The new telephone company as now put the new trying to wind the new regiments to be raised, is matter up. The new telephone company as now put the new trying to wind the new regiments to be raised, is matter up. The new telephone company as now put the new trying to wind the new trying to wind the new regiments of the new trying to wind the new t thing and we are now trying to wind the sion in the new regiments to be raised, is

> they can use as much as twenty sacks recognized. of seed potatoes and five pounds of cabbage seed. The health of the section is

that they could use some more seed po- been confirmed by the appoinment of John be given only to those who will plant them. They have still on hand about sixty-five sacks ofmeal which will run tarm to September 5, but they have no They have dropped off a great many and only issue rations to the old and sick. A case of bacon would tide these over for some time. There is no sickdess of consequence, in fact, the health is influence induced him to accept and or one time and remained in the service until discharged. He made over for some time. There is no sickdess of consequence, in fact, the health is

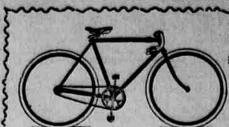
W B. Utley writes from Sandy Point of that the season is now so far advanced his departure. He expects to be ordered that he regards it a waste of money to spend it for potatoes to be planted now. There is now more sickness around Sandy Point than at any other time, except immediately after the receding of the water.

George H. Frost writes from Harlein that any potatoes sent there will be plant-

T. S. Sterling of Brookshire writes that in sugar circles down town. Mr. Post is unless it rains soon they can not hope quoted as saying that "the reflueries not to make a full crop of potatoes, hence he controlled by the American Sugar Refining does not desire that any more hearts." controlled by the American Sogar Relining does not desire that any more be shipped. They might plant some rust proof oats their sugar; that if the American Sugar which would serve for winter grazing and Religing company secures the bulk of the and early feed in the spring to lay by business, as they seem to want to do, it the crop with. There is a great deal of sickness among both white and black in the wholesale dealers decided to carer the Breokshire neighborhood, scarlet fever applications, even greater in number than

in fact, there is hardly a family without some sickness. Several deaths up to date. Our people are very much indebted to the Houston committee for past favors."

CHOYNSKI WON. Ensily Defeated Australian Jimmy



An.... "Orient That Faultless

Best Cycling Months Just Ahead. Bering-Cortes H'd'w. Co

We Have Moved

A few notches higher in the scale of artistic work—and we are still moving. Own is now far in advance of the tastes of the majority of people, but we hope to stock the stock of the stock

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Mail Orders Solicited. 409 Main Street

TEXANS COMMISSIONED.

J. W. Moore, W. McK. Lambdin and grows old for distant vision-E. A. Stunrt Are Also Given Command of Companies.

(Special to The Post.) Washington, August 29.-The following Texans were given commissions in the TO BE CAPTAINS.

John W. Moore, late captain Company H, First Texas; assigned to the Thirtyeighth regiment. A. F. W. McManus, late captain Com-

pany E. First Texas; Thirty-ninth. W. McK. Lambdin, late captain Com-pany F. Second Texas; Fortieth. Edward Stuart, late major Second Texas Forty-fourth. FIRST LIEUTENANTS. Frederick S. Young, late captain Com-

pany K. Third Texas; assigned to the Forty-fourth regiment. A. B. Kelly, late captain Company H, Second Texas; Thirty-sixth.
H. C. Baker, late captain Fourth Texas; Thirty-ninth. John Crotty, late first lieutenant Fourth

John F. Green, late captain Company I, First Texas cavalry; Thirty-ninth.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS. E. G. Abbot, late first Heutenant Company M, Third Texas; Thirty-eigth. John H. Vickers, Jr., late second lieu-tenant Second Texas; Thirty-ninth. William C. Fitzpatrick, late first lieu-tenant Fourth Texas; Fortieth.

Corpus Christi, Texas, August 29 .- Capnow in the army; he served during the war with Spain as captain of Company E, First Texas; not long since he decided to again enter the army and enlisted as a private; he has since been made first sergeant. All his friences are greatly pleased that his true worth has been recognized.

La Grange. Texas, August 29.—A message was received here this morning from Congressman Hawley stating that the recommendation of Governor Sayers had been confirmed by the appoinment of John W. Moore of this city to a captainoy.

C. P. Stephens writes from Velasco recommendation of Governor Sayers had W. Moore of this city to a captaincy. Captain Moore was raised here and is one of our most popular and prominent lawyers at the bar. He was captain of Company H. in the late First Texas volunteer infantry, which was stationed in Havana for some time and remained in the service until discharged. He made influence induced him to accept and prompted the governor to recommend him. an honor which came to him unsolicited his appointment but who will Washington, Agust 29.-The following

appointments are announced: West Vir-The doctors report quite a lot of scarlet late second lieutenant, Second West Vir ginia.-To be captain, James R. Martin, ginia, Forty-first regiment. To i licutenant, Second West Virginia, Forty-second; B. G. Buttemcutter, late licuten-ant First West Virginia, Forty-first Major John A. Logan, son of the late General John A. Logan, was recently ap-General John A. Logan, was recently appointed a major in the volunteer army, but his name was accidentally omitted from the list. He has been assigned to the Thirty-third infantry, stationed at San Antonio.

With about a hundred commissions yet applications, even greater in number than R. R. McDade writes from Hempatead:
"We need no peas. If it rains we can use as many potatoes as it would be convenient to ship. Our people would plant them readily. We are having a good deal of sickness among both white and black, in fact, there is hardly a family without some sickness. Several deaths up to determine the sum total of those received at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. It is said at the department that the majority of the men who had commissioned to sickness among both white and black, in fact, there is hardly a family without some sickness. Several deaths up to determine the sum total of those received at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. It is said at the department that the majority of the men who had commissioned to sickness among both white and black, in fact, there is hardly a family without some sickness. Several deaths up to determine the sum total of those received at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. It is said at the department that the majority of the men who had commissioned to sickness among both white and black, in fact, there is hardly a family without some sickness. Several deaths up to determine the sum total of those received at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. It is said at the department that the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commissioned to the majority of the men who had commiss

Texas Postal Matters. (Special to The Post.)

Washington, August 29.—Postmasters Ryan in Twenty Rounds. appointed for Texas today: Batesville, Za-Dubuque, Iowa, August 29.—Joe Choynski valla county, Robert L. Couser; Cataline, appointed for Texas today: Batesville, Zawas given the decision over Australian Jimmy Hemphill county, Robert T. Alexander; Ryan at the end of a twenty-round go here Clinesburg, Monigomery county, Z. S. Ryan at the end of a twenty-round go here tonight. Cheynski demonstrated great eleverness throughout. Ryan stood Joe's continued left jabs in the face and showed little signs of punishment at the end of the bout. The decision was strictly on points. Choynski weighed close to 158 pounds, while his opposite weighed close to 158 pounds, while his opposite weighed close to 158 pounds, while his opposite weighed close to 158 pounds lighter fleer feers. About 600 people were present.

In the opening bout, between Clarence Forbush and Con Suffield was knocked out in the eleventh. Forbush started to force the fighting in the tenth, and before the eleventh was half over he had Suffield at his imcrey. Suffield rolled under the ropes and was counted out.

Clinesburg. Monigomery county, Z. S. Johnson: Cundiff, Jack county, J. O. Hickman; Dalys, Houston county, C. B. Dailey: Dargan, Panola county, Thomas J. Hodges: Eula, Callahan county, David E. Pool; Hookerville, Burleson county, Ministry Ministry, Min

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